COLLISION CAUSED LOSS OF 25 LIVES

EXPRESS AND A FREIGHT CRASHED TOGETHER.

ON BOSTON & MAINE ROAD

A Mistake in a Train Dispatcher's Orders Resulted in a Frightful Disaster Near Canaan Station, Vt .- Dozens Injured.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 16.-A fearful head-on collision be tween the southbound Quebec expres and a northbound freight train on the Concord division of the Boston & Maine rattroad occurred four mile: north of Canaan station early Sunday due to a mistake in a train dispatch er's orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there werere taken out 25 dead and dying and 26 other passengers, most of them seriously hurt. Nearly all of those who were in the death car were returning from a fair at Sherbrooke, Quebec, 160 miles

The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan station, recefving, according to the superintend ent of the division, a copy of a tele-graph order from the train dispatcher at Concord which confused the train numbers 30 and 34.

The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track, but owing to the early morning mist neither engineer saw the other's headlight until it was too late.

The southbound train was made up at Sherbrooke Saturday evening, where it picked up two sleepers from Quebec and two more on the way down. It consisted of the baggage car, passen ser coach and smoking car in that or der, with the sleepers in the rear. The train left White River Junction at 3:30 a. m., 40 minutes late, and was followed 20 minutes later by the Montreal express over the Central Ver-

The Quebec train is known as No. 30 and the Montreal train as No. 34. In the meantime a northbound freight train known as No. 267 had arrived at Canaan, 18 miles down the road, at 4:10 a. m., on time. According to the division superintendent, W. R. Ray, J. R. Crowley, the night train dispatcher at Concord, sent a dispatch to John Greeley, the night operator at Canan, that No. 34 was one hour and ten minutes late. The order which Conductor Lawrence, of the freight train, showed after the accident dis-tinctly states that No. 30 instead of No. 34 was an hour and ten minutes

Conductor Lawrence, believing that he had sufficient Mine in the hour and fen minates to reach the side track West Canaan, four miles beyond before No. 30 reached it, ordered his train ahead. The superintendent declared that the accident was one to the mistake in placing a cipher after the three in the number of the train, instead of four.

The morning was dull and misty in e New Hampshire mountains and the long freight train with a score of heavily loaded cars lumbered up the one of the bravest men in the organilong grade toward West Canaan at fation, was stabled to death here Sat-the usual speed. On the other side of urday night by one of two Italians he the curve, was the Quebec express, sliding down the single track with her load of passengers and the four heavy train was on a straight piece of track about a mile in length, and the Quebec express had rounded a curve into this stretch when the two engineers saw the headlights of the opposite train burst out of the fog. Both en-gineers set their brakes and jumped, while the two locomotives crashed into each other and, locked in a firm embrace, rolled into the ditch.

The baggage car in the rear was hurled back into the passenger coach like a great ram, and tore it asunder from end to end. As it did so the rear end of the car rose up so that when it stopped at the forward end of the smoker, which was behind the passenger coach, it was well inclined. Only a few windows were broken in smoking car and none of the Pullmans was damaged.

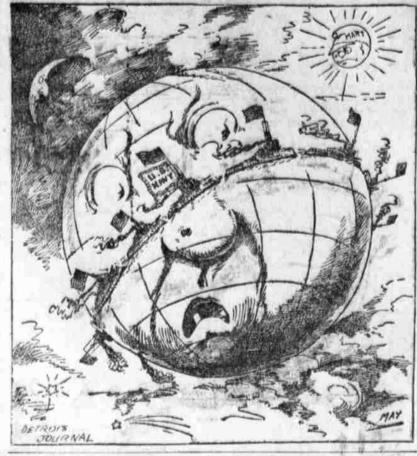
The ill-fated passenger coach was crowded with more than 50 people. Shortly before the accident a few of the men had gone back into the smoking car in the rear, leaving the women to get a little sleep. One of those who escaped said that as the train was rounding a curve some one in the front of the car began to sing, so that nearly every one was awake when the crash came. Those who were in the senses, jumped out to the side of the truck and hurried to the demolished passenger coach, where groans, cries and shricks were rending the air.

Portunately with the engines off to one side, the wreckage did not take fire and add further horror to the alr .dy dreadful scene. The train hands, ably seconded by the passen-gers from the sleeping cars, groped their way among the ruins and began

the work of rescue. The accident was not without its herces and one of these was Frank Ryau, a brakeman on the express. Ryan was caught in the wreck and had an artery severed. He was unwhen he regained his senses his first thoug! t was of the Montreal express. which he knew was thundering down on the wreck with no brakeman in the rar to wave a warning signal Ryan told of the approaching danger and the Montreal express was stopped only a quarter of a mile from the rear of the wrecked train.

An International Balloon Race. Mr. ssels, Sept. 16.—One humired thousand persons on Sunday wit nesseed the start of a great international balloon race organized by the Belgian Aeronautic club. Thirty-four sticon amended, a record number and soon passed out of sight. The contestants comprise 11 Belgians, ter mite explosion Sunday when they mis-Franchmen, eight Germans, two En took a dynamite storehouse in the Frenchmen, eight Germans, two Eng shmen, one Brazilian, one

SHOWING THE WORLD.



TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Slow work and unexpected delays will prevent opening the northern dion of the Ohio canal to navigation before the fall of 1908. This is a year later than anticipated.

By pirching two games for Birming ham, Ala. and shutting out Shreve port in both, Wilhelm broke a world's FIVE WESTERN ROADS ARE INrecord by completing 59 consecutive lunings without allowing a score.

Mrs. Carrie Myers, 33 years old, of Springfield, Mass., a professional balloonist, fell from a parachute 2,000 feet above the fair grounds at Olean, Y., and was dashed to death in view of 8,000 persons.

William Wells, a negro, ran amuck in Chester, Pa., shot two men, nearly hit several others and was landed in the city hall by the police after a narrow escape from being injured at the hands of an infuriated crowd.

Revs. King and Tinsley are Acquitted. Cleveland, Sept. 16.—The committee of the East Ohio Methodist conference which had been hearing charges against Rev. W. B. King, of Uhrichsville, O., rendered its verdict on Saturday. The report was a complete vindication for Rev. King on the barges of lying, tolacco chewing and immoral character. He was found guilty of imprudent speech and was ensured therefor by the presiding bishop. Rev. C. W. Tinsley, of Youngstown, was acquitted of the charge of heresy. The trial of Rev. C. B. Henthorne, presiding elder of the church at Uhrichsville, on charges of improper conduct, slander, lying and defamation of character was begun

Was Stabbed to Death by Italians.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 16.—Timothy Kelleher, a member of Troop C, of the state constability, and recognized as was attempting to arrest for assault ing a young woman. The body of the the Schuylkill river Sunday. Kelleher had been stabbed in the groin and bled Traces of blood showed that the body of the officer had been carried more than 200 yards to the river and thrown over a 25-foot embankment. Several Italians have been arrested as suspects.

Escaped Prisoner Battles with "Cop." Cicveland, Sept. 16,-Two med John Mnuk and John Christiansen, es aped | from the Warrensville farm be-ween Saturday night and Sunday morning. Mnuk used his liberty to blow our his brains, the other assaulted three wo-men, nearly killed the patrolman who to arrest him, and got away. Christiansen after a struggle on she roof of the house where he had assauted the women threw Patrolman Crambaker down between two buildings breaking the policemen's hip.

Murdered by Mexican Bandits.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 16.—A telegram received from Dwight Furness, Unite2 States consul at Guanajuato, Mexico, tells of the murder there by Mesican bandits of George Rose, an American and the injury of his wife. The nur-dered man was a son of W. A. D. other cars recovered their dazed Rose, of Benton Harbor, Mich., and was 34 years old. Mr. Rose was con-nected with the Mexican Mining and Transportation Co. as mining engi-

> Fatal Explosion in a Gold Mine. Augusta, Ga., Sept. 16.-A special from Washington, Ga., says: Information was received Sanday of an explosion Saturday night at the Columbia It is said that the explo sion was the result of a prematur

> discharge of dynamite and caused the oss of several lives. Details are not

Cholera Appears at Moscow. Petersburg, Sept. 16.—Four fresh cases of cholera, of which three were fatal, have been reported from Moscow and that vicinity. The gov-ernment of Viatka is declared to be infected with the disease,

Grand Circuit Races at Columbus. Columbus, O., Sept. 16,-Two weeks of Grand Circuit races begin at the track of the Columbus Driving association to-day. There are nearly 700 entries and fully too horses are quar-

Three Hunters Killed by Dynamite. Cheboygan, Mich., Sept. 16 .- Three woods for a descried but and used it southbound train, was killed. for a target.

BOILERMAKERS ON RAILWAYS STRIKE

VOLVED IN TROUBLE.

THE STRIKE IS GENERAL

A Number of Machinists on the Chi cago Great Western are Also Out, Demanding Same Pay as Boilermakers.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 16.—Operating ticulars are published from the officers of the five railways involved in ports of the factory inspectors of Prustice at the strike of boilermakers, the Great sin in regard to cases where women Northern, the Northern Pacific, the vere kept at work at midnight and Chicago Great Western, the Chicago, the surprising light sentences for such St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha and offences.
the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Sto. At Arnsberg a keeper of a **vent-

Northern says that several of its men have already returned to work and that reports from the west indicate that some of the boilermakers believe that some of the boilermakers believe the compromise offer of the country of the coun the: should have been accepted. On the Great Western 160 machinists are out, lemanding uniform wages with the ollermakers,

The railway managers say that : total of 1,192 men are out on the five ed the order served upon k ast week roads affected, but that the strike has by the South Fork borough suthorities caused no inconvenience in the opera to refrain from selling tickets at that tion of trains.

Voliva Is Elected Overseer for Life. of the Dowieites, which place he City Sunday. Zion City and its inter-garded the warnings and did a ests are in the hands of a receiver and business, being patronized chiefly by Voliva plans to leave the place and go people destrous of escaping from

Peace Congress Adjourns.

Munich, Sept. 16.—The sixteenth international peace congress, which had been in session since September 9, ended Saturday night. The general most successful one. The dissensions which arose concerning anti-militarproductive of spirited debate which, however, always was good humored.

Woman Drowned.

Pittsburg, Sept. 16.-A motor boat containing two young women and two young men who were on a pleasure aunt up the Allegheny river, went over lock No. 1 Sunday and Miss Sarah Burus, 17 years old, of Homestead, was drowned. Her three companions were rescued by bathers in a swimming pool near the scene of the acci-

M. D. Woodford Dies.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 16 .- M. D. Woodford, ex-president of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, died here Sunday. He was 70 years old and had een service as a railroad man on the Michigan Central road, the Wheeling & Lake Eric and the Cincinnati, Hamllton & Dayton.

Four Miners Killed. Forbach, Germany, Sept. 16.—Four persons were killed and three dangerously injured in a firedamp explosion in the Merlenbach mine Saturday night. At first it was reported that a large number of persons had been killed, but it is certain that only 12 men descended into the pit and of these five escaped.

More Postmen to be Appointed. Washington, Sept. 16 .- Acting Postaster General Hitchcock has author zed the appointment of additional leter carriers at postoffices on October 1, as follows: New York 75, Brooklyn 71, Pittsburg 25, Detroit 21, Milwaucee 15, Newark, N. J., 10 and Balti

Passenger Trains Collided. it Orange, on the New York, New Haven & Hartford ratiroad, Sunday, and Engineer W. H. Johnson, of the

STORY OF RUNAWAY MARRIAGE NAPS BEAT THE WHITE SOX.

COMES TO LIGHT THROUGH THE DETROIT AND ST. LOUIS BROKE DROWNING OF THE BRIDE.

The Young Woman's Relatives Spent Several Days in a Vain Search for Her.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—A runaway marriage and the story of an invalid mother's vain search for her daughter was revealed in the coroner's office here Sunday with the identification of the body of Mrs. John Croft, who was drowned in the Delaware river on Wednesday, as that of a New York girl, formerly Marguerite A. Fitzger-ald, of No. 157 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

identification was made by C. B. Walker, an uncle of the girl, who is an attorney of New York. According to Mr. Walker, both the mother of Mrs. Croft and her grandmother-are very ill at their bome and relatives had been trying to find ber. the family knew anything of her mar riage until after the drowning. were then notified by Croft and C. S. Bennett, of this city, on whose yacht they were when the woman was swept into the river by a swinging boom.

Croft, who is stopping at a hotel iere, says he was introduced to Miss Fitzgerald about five weeks ago. Shortly afterwards he went with her to Rhode Island, where they were married. He and the girl were of different religious beliefs and for that reason and because of the illness of Mrs. Fitzgerald, the marriage was not

Mrs. Fitzgerald, it seems, from the story related at the coroner's office, Is the widow of a New York physician who was found dead in his office about 15 years ago and the shock made her a nervous wreck.

ORDINANCES TO BE REVISED.

German Government Plans to Prohibit the Employment of Women in Factories at Night.

Berlin, Sept. 16 .- The imperial govrament has sent to the federal counil a bill revising the trade ordinance he chief feature of which is to probibit the employment of women night. The bill will make it unlawful to require women and girls in factories to work later than 8:30 p. m., or to begin work earlier than 5:30 a. m. In connection with the bill some par-

Marle, on Sunday formed an organiza shop who made 12 girls work until tion to meet strike conditions. The midnight was at first fined \$1.25, but organization will at once proceed to this was finally raised to \$6.25 upon Reports from shop points indicate that the strike is general. The Great ment inflicted for this class of ofcompromise offer of the roads work very late at night and made no record of the overtime work.

> South Fork Enforced Blue Laws. Johnstown, Pa., Sept.' 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. diaregardlant, which had also been

Chicago, Sept. 16.-Wilbur Glenn continued in operation. The crusad Voliya, deposed from the leadership ers will seek to have the law enforced against these corporations. Aside surped from John Alexander Dowie, from these infractions the borough was formally elected general overseer was closed up tight. Ico oream parof the Christian Catholic Apostolic lors, soda water fountains and restaurhurch in Zion for life by the general ants were closed, as were the drug ecclesiastical conference held at Zion and cigar stores. The liveries disre-South Fork.

Celebrate Their Independence.

Mexico City, Sept. 16.- The ninetyseventh anniversary of Mexican inde endence was inaugurated at sunrise Sunday by the booming of cannon opinion is that the congress was a and the parading of military bands through the streets of the capital. Sunday was also the 77th birthday of ism in some European countries were President Diaz. The principal streets were decorated with the stars and stripes, the British union jack and the German and French colors intertwined with those of Mexico. At 11 o'clock last night President Diaz appeared on the balcony of the national palace be fore a big crowd and rang the liberty He then touched a button which lighted thousands of incandescent dec orations throughout the city.

Alpine Accidents Caused 80 Deaths. Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 16 .- The toll of summer victims of Alpine ac dents is the heaviest ever recorded Eighty persons were killed and 22 in jured in 90 accidents this year. Of the 80 persons killed 38 were guides 31 were persons spending vacations in the Alps and the remainder were native flower gatherent, -

Springfield Won the Flag. South Bend, Ind., Sept. /16.+The Central reason baseball season closed Sunday, Springfield, O., winning the pennant with 87 games won and 49 lost. Wheeling finished second, Canton, Evansville, Dayton, Terre Haute Grand Rapids and South Bend following in the order named.

Toledo Lost the Fnal Game. Toledo, Sept. 16 .- Toledo lost the closing game of the neason to Indianapolis by ragged fielding. The Hoosafter the game looked like Toledo's. Score: Toledo 4, Indianapolis 8.

Street Preachers Were Mobbed. East St. Louis, III., Sept. 16.-Angered by a speech against the Catholic church and by the announcement of bruised them and even pummeled the policemen who came to their rescue. The policemen had great difficulty in taking the two men to lail for

EVEN ON SUNDAY.

Pittsburg Easily Defeated the Cardinals and Cincinnati Lost a Game us the Cubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Sta- ding of the Clubs. Won: Lost, Pet Athletics 80 Detroit 78

Second game: Athletics 5, Bos

Chicago 7, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 4, Detroit 1. Second game: St. Louis 4, Detroit

SUNDAY'S GAMES. At Chicago—Cleveland 3, Chicago Liebhardt, Benus; Walsh, Sullivan, At St. Louis-Detroit 0, St. Louis 3 Killian, Payne; Howell, Spencer,
Second game; Detroit 2, St. Louis Mullin, Payne; Pelty, Stephens.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won, Lost, Brooklyn ... 62 Cincinnati ... 55 Boston ... 49

Philadelphia 3, Boston 1. Second game: Philadelphia 9, Bos-

Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 1. Chicago 12, Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 8, New York 7. Second game: Brooklyn 2, New York 0.

SUNDAY'S GAMES. At St. Louis-Pittsburg 8, St. Louis Leever, Glison; McGlynn, Beebe,

Spoke Against Adoption of Moral Code Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Annie Beant, of Adyar, India, recently elected world president of the Theosophical society, on Sanday addressed the dele-gates to the annual convention of the American section of that organization, declaring strongly against the adopion of a moral code, a question that has agitated theosophists in this coun-try for some time. The question was eboted at length, but no definite ac tion was taken. Mrs. Besant declared that all Theosophists are one in their igeraess to raise the moral tone of nelety. Where the members of the society differ, she said, is on the question "shall moral ideas be enforced by penalty or not."

Was Thrown from a Horse and Killed. Washington, Sept. 16.-Berry Winship, 21 years old, a member of a prominent family of this city, was cilled in Rock Creek park Sunday by being thrown from his horse, which shied at an object in the road. One foot of the rider was held fast in the stirrup and he was dragged for some point Sunday, as a result of the blue distance and kicked into insensibility, law crusade and the electric light Dr. Glennon, of the public health and slong in an automobile immediately after the accident, picked up the pros trate man and started for a hospital, but Mr. Winship lived only a few mo-Winship had just come into a large inheritance.

> Dock Laborers' Strike Continues. Antwerp, Sept. 16.-Concentrated efforts were made Sunday to effect a settlement of the strike of dock work ers, but they were Ineffectual. Much cuffering in families depending upon he strikers is reported. Many business houses are losing heavily on account of the strike and commerce throughout the country is prostrated

A Cowardly Attack on an Umpire.

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—During the second Detroit-St. Louis game Sunday, Umpire Evans was struck on the head with a soda water bottle thrown by a spectator and was quite painfully in ured. The attack was made during an altercation over a foul. The crowd made a rush for the spectator and

Columbus Wins Its Third Pennant. Columbus, O., Sept. 16.—Columbus won its third straight American assolation pennant Sunday by breaking ven with Louisville, ending the ser Score: First game-Columbus 10, Louisville 4, Second game-Co-Timbus 2, Louisville 10,

Refuses to Extradite.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 16,-Gov. lillette has decided to refuse the re mest of Gov. Folk, of Missouri, for as extradition of Flores Magon and Antonio Villareal, now in jall at Lo-Angeles, charged with criminal libel in St. Louis.

Old Shell Exploded. A curious scene occurred on the

premises of a Paris locksmith, recent-For the last 15 years a shell, which dated back to the slege of Paris in 1870 had been used by a rag and bone merchant as a sort of pestle. The merchant attached a handle to the shell. Some time ago the handle broke off, and the locksmith was asklers hunched hits in addition and won ed to repair it. Having made a new handle red-hot, he drove it into the orifice of the shell. There was a tremendous explosion. The locksmith and his apprentice were blown several feet away, while pieces of the shell were driven clean through the woodlecture, alleged to be an expose of work and the window of the shop, and immorality among the clergy, several were found buried in the brick walls undred men on Saturday night at of the courtyard. Every window in New Haven, Cone, Sept. 16.—Two tacked two street preachers, members the house was smashed, and large places of the shell were found buried



FRENCH PEOPLE ARE AROUSED BY CRIMES

Escape of the Assailant of a Little Girl From the Guillotine Has Greatly Incensed the Women of Paris and Orderly Demonstrations are Made-

At Chicago—Cincinnati I, Chicago Soleillant, known as the "mon-Hitt, McLean: Lundgren, Kling.

At St. Louis—Pittsburg S, St. Louis strons violator and murderer," were cheked by a vast mob, and the nent, was expressed Sunday in a rested.
eries of the most enrious public. The newspapers of Paris are de-

rance for a long time. seased to an alarming degree and the crime. which, it is feared, the commuta-tion of the sentence of Soicillant be taken up at the approaching ses-will only stimulate.

d elemency to Soleillant. They as-quently policemen merely for embled with their husbands and sake of stabbing.

Paris, Sept. 16.-The increasing woman who carried a little girl on adjunction of the masses against her shoulders with the purpose of be escape from the guillotine of indicating the object of the manifeswhose sentence to death for the police reserves were called out to atrocious murder of a 12-year-old disperse it. The parade, however, girl was committed last week by assembled again and several of the resident Falliers to life imprison- more violent demonstrators were ar-

nanifestations that have occurred in voting great space to the Soleillant case. Many of them loudly con-The demonstration, despite the demn the failure of President Falliact that several arrests were made eres to permit the law to take its ras almost entirely an orderly one, course and all of them agree that Many women participated. It was the commutation of this sentence organized, not so, much against signifies the passing forever of the Scheillant as to express the voice guillotine from France. Some of the the people gathered the wave journals express the opinion that unspeakable crimes committed on the escape of Soleillant from the little girls, which lately has in-guillotine only places a premium on

Several thousand persons were Paris and other large cities engaged in demonstrations at var-|becoming alarmingly infested with ions points of the city, and espec- another type of criminal, known as intly large was the crowd in the "The Apache" who in the seeinded place St. Ambroise, near which live sections almost daily main and rob ed little Martha Erberding, the vie- and semetimes murder their victims. tim of Soleillant. The range of the Their weapon always is the knife. women of this district has been and, gathering in bands, they often great since President Fallieres show- wantonly stab pedestrians and fre-

thers of their sympathizers and M. Tonney, director of the Paris were augmented in numbers by police declared that his force was rowds of enrious persons. Their entirely insufficient to cope with orderly eries for justice were quick- the situation. He recommended the y changed to eries of "Death to adoption of corporal punishment Soleillant" and "Down with Falli- for law breakers as an offset to res", as the procession, led by a comfortable and inviting prisons.

SAYS HE'S TOO GOOD A DEMOCRAT TO DIE

Grover Cleveland Arrives in Princeton and Seems Quite well Aside From His Gout-Former President's Nurse Says He is Becoming Real Healthy.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 16.- day and gives the better part of I'm too good a Democrat to be the other daylight hours to business illed off yet." Former President Grover Cleveami stepped from his carrage in

rout of his home in Princeton tolay, uttered a little "Oneh!" at, a toe-twinge from his old antagonst, the gout, and then squared himelf smilingly to give the lie to he report that he is incurably ill, "It's true that the gont is always with me," he added, "and I rave not yet fully recovered from he indigestion that attacked me last June, I have lost about 30 bounds also because the gout won't el me exercise ha I would like. But reports of my imminent denise are greatly exaggerated. As a nattr of fact, I am feeling first ate. The Indigestion is clearing tway. I am putting on pounds gain, I think that even the gout better. That I am not inequably I- you may judge from the fact hat Mrs. Cleveland and the childen have been in the New Hamp-

or the former President since his ttack last June says she does not ee much use for her there any 'Mr. Cleveland is getting to be eval original poems. eafly healthy"; she said, "and you

The nurse who has been earing

aire mountains for a week."

an't put too much emphasis in that talement to make it true. " Neighbors say he drives out every

and his correspondence. The report that he has turned over everything of this sort to his wife is said to be absolutely untrue.

Mrs. Cleveland will return next week with the children, who will dart in the year in the Princen schools at once.

Reports of similar "fatal illnesshave been circulated concerning Mr. Cleveland for the last four years. The most persistent were in 1904 -during the Presidential campaign and last year, when it was said that he would "never live to

AMERICA'S ICE BOUND REGIONS DESCRIBED

Christiana, Sept. 16 .- The literature of the Polar world has just been enriched by the publication of the first part of Captain Ronald Amundsen's book entitled "The Northwest Passage." It promises to be an important contribution, descriptive of the ice-bound regions of America. It is richly illustrated by famous artists, and contains sev-

Milk, 5c per quart of the Pure Milk Company.